BIG BANKERS ACCEPT BILL

Are More Kindly Disposed to Currency Measure Than Formerly

SENATE PASSED BILL, 54 TO 34

It Now Remains for That Body and the House to Agree

the currency bill finds the local banking community, which was none too kindly disposed toward the measure in its incipient stages, more or less ready to accept the conditions of the bill. It is thought that no national banks or Inquish a federal for a state charter.

The president of one Wall street bank your brains out." said to-day that all of the 36 national banks of this city could be depended upon to enter the new banking system as soon as the new law took effect.

work or preparation of the currency bill for the president's signature was begun to-day when the House and the Senate conferees met to adjust their differences between the Owen substitute measure in the Senate and the Glass bill, which was the administration measure in the House. The plan now is to have the president sign the bill before Wednesday, stand grew out of arrests he had made and the administration official will plan as fish and game protector and in every

night. Throughout the afternoon Mrs. Wil- tion.

Senate named a conference committee

The chief points of difference between fired the revolver. the House and Senate follow: The House provided for twelve re

reserve board. The Senate added a provision creating

fund to guarantee deposits of failed banks that are members of the reserve associations. The House limited the the time didn't you!" rediscount of commercial paper at regional banks to that maturing in 90

The Senate provided that 180 day agriculture paper be accepted under cer-tain limitations. The gold reserve required of regional reserve banks against circulating notes is placed at 331-3 pe cent. by the House and forty by the House Where Detectives Arrested Al-

The banks will be permitted to loan on five year farm mortgages by the Senate; on one year mortgages by the House.

How the Senators Voted.

The senators who voted for the Owen

Democrats-Ashurst, Bacon, head, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton Clarke, Fletcher, Gore, Hitchcock, Hollis, Hughes, James, Johnson, Kern, Lane, Lea, Lewis, Martin, Martine, Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Saulsbury, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Shively, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Swanson, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Varda-man, Walsh and Williams-47.

Republicans-Crawford, Jones, Perkins, Norris, Sterling and Weeks-6. Progressives-Poindexter.

Republicans-Borah, Bradley, Brady, Brandegee, Bristow, Burton, Catron, Clapp, Colt, Cummins, Dillingham, Dupont, Gallinger, Goff, Gronna, Jackson, them could make a move to get out of Kenyon, La Follette, Lippitt, McCumber, bed. McLean, Nelson, Oliver, Page, Penrose, with the prisoners to Joliette. Root, Sherman, Smith of Michigan Smoot, Sutherland, Stephenson, Town- LIEUT, COL, CHARLES M. BONNETT.

send, Warren and Works 34. Absent and paired-Burleigh, Clark of Wyoming, Culberson, Fall, Stone, Lodge, Thornton. Vacancy-Alabama.

LARGE MANSION SENT TO ASHES

Suffragette Literature Was Left Scattered About in Bath, England, Premises This Morning.

Bath, Eng., Dec. 20 .- Another large country mansion was to-day added to 50 years of age and leaves his wife the long lists of those which the arson Andrew Bonnett of Barre is a brother wing of the militant suffragettes have The funeral will be held at St. Johns burned. A valuable house, situated on bury Tuesday afternoon and it is ex-

Former President of Nicaragua Was Lib-FROMSTUDENTS erated from Prison on Condition That He Leave United States in Reasonable Period.

tos Zelaya, former president of Nica-ragua, now says he will probably leave the country next Wednesday, going to Spain. Nearly three weeks have passed since Zelaya was liberated from prison, following his apprehension at the request of the Nicaraguan government, on the condition that he leave the country within a reasonable period.

WAS IN CONSTANT FEAR.

William Koch So Testified in His Trial for Murder.

Rutland, Dec. 20.-That William Koch lived in fear of bodily harm from Charles Gordon for years was the testi-mony which Koch told on the witness stand yesterday in his trial on the charge of murdering Gordon by shooting

im on Nov. 9. New York, Dec. 20.—The passage of eral instances which had already been called to the attention of the jury. Mr. Koch was asked:

"Did Gordon ever threaten you?" "Yes, he did, several times." "Did he ever challenge you and if so

"One time when I was on the lake I importance will carry out the threat, saw Charley Gordon and I told him to so often heard a few weeks ago, to re- get onto his own side and he picked up a gun and said to me, Let's have it out

Mr. Koch then told of the time when Gordon shot at him, when the bullet went through the boat. Again about 12 years ago Mr. Koch was paddling along s soon as the new law took effect.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—The final just skipped his head and buried itself in the handle of the paddle.

One time on the ice he saw of five coming after him, led by Charley He struck out at Gordon and knocked him down then he skated to- Taft Explains the Reason of the Carawards a dock, where he backed up, and as the crowd closed in, Koch drew his revolver and the men stopped. Some years ago a number of legal

actions were instituted against Mr.

a complaint to the prosecuting attor-The forces that had fought together neys of Rutland county against Mr. for the improvement and amendment of the measure to the last divided when the final vote came.

news of Ruthand county against Mr. Gordon for trespassing. He did not complain to the New York state authorities about the times he was shot at by

ested spectators of the proceedings, statement and he asked the witness con-Mrs. Wilson left just before the bill cerning certain parts of it, asking if the respondent had repeated such to the state's attorney on the night of his arrest. Some of these the respondent adthe exact position he was in when he

Mr. Brown then asked: "You did tell Mr. Stafford on that gional banks; the Senate from eight-to night didn't you that the revolver pulled twelve, discretion being left to federal easy and it went off sooner than you

'Yes, I think I did."

ordered Gordon off the game refuge be- he aint no brother of mine. fore he shot.

EQUIPPED LIKE ARSENAL. leged Counterfeiters.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—By a raid on a shack in the woods five miles from the village of Lavaltrie yesterday the police discovered what is believed to be the source of one of the most important counterfeiting schemes. Five men were arrested in the house when the plant prisoner in Montreal. The prisoners are Bartholomew Caron, Frederick Eaton,

employ of the Herald Publishing commost elaborate counterfeiting plant, including a printing press plate cluding a printing press, plates, especially prepared paper and everything nec-essary for the counterfeiting of Unit-

ed States \$10 gold certificates Chief Detective K. P. McCaskill said last night that the farm house where Those who voted against the bill the gang operated was equipped like an arsenal. It was before dawn when the police reached the house. They smashed down the door and were upon

Died at St. Johnsbury and Funeral Will

Be Held Tuesday. Word was received in Barre to-day of tion the death at St. Johnsbury this morning of Lieut. Col. Charles M. Bonnett, who the books, cash and valuable papers of was well known to Vermont National the company, aided by Mr. Bryant, and at the supper. Guard men as major of the third bat. Warren Snell, another employe, rushed talion of the First Vermont regiment into the cellar through blinding smoke during the Spanish-American war when and rescued three kittens two weeks the boys were at Chickamauga. Death was due to a cancer of the neck with and automobile trucks. which he had been suffering for several weeks and for which he had gone to New York hospital for an operation end came at 5:30 o'elock.

Lieutenant Colonel Bonnett was about

SENOR ZELAYA THINKS MADE FORTUNE BURLINGTON MILL DAMAGED \$

New York, Dec. 20.—Senor Jose San- Harvard's "Poco" Bennett Died Suddenly This Morning

> HE LOANED MONEY AND BARTERED

> Oftentimes He . Was Accused of Charging Excessive Interest

"Poco," died suddenly to-day. Though never a part of the university, "Poco" til they were informed by other means occupied a unique position in college life that they knew there was a fire. Meanexceeded their parental allowances and trol auto to the scene of the second were in immediate need of funds.

exchange, "Poco" had amassed a for- the barn. exchange, "Poco" had amassed a for-tune. Often he resorted to the courts call from box 32 and instead, turned in to recover sums loaned to students, another alarm. Things had begun to and on many occasions he was the de-fendant in lawsuits instituted by men ring in from box 64. A detail of firewho alleged that they had been charged of the fear that the flames might break excessive interest.

SOOTHES WILSON'S FEELINGS.

bao Philippine Songs.

mer governor-general of the Philippine islands, was given last nigh by the Philippine society and the Harmony club of America. Among the four hundred dinto make the bill a Christmas present to the American people. The bill was passed by the Senate late yesterday by a vote of 54 to 34.

as fish and game protector and in every america. Among the four hundred dinteraction of the four Jenks, Willard Straight, Charles D. Hilles, Hamilton Holt and George W.

Wickersham. Ex-President Taft was the princithe final vote came.

Hitchcock, who led the opposition to the bill returned to the Democratic ranks and Weeks of the Republican leaders with five other Republicans and leaders with five other Republicans w leaders with five other Republicans and Poindexter, a Progressive, voted for the measure.

Wide differences exist between the form of the legislation passed by the Senate last night and the bill that passed the House several months ago.

The Democratic leaders have adjusted these differences and predicted last over in detail the incidents previous to the legislation people were governable, but that so far there had been little promise that so far there had been little promise that the educated and wealthy class would further the interest of the great body of Filipinos. The speaker predicted that time he did not know who these belonged dicted that withdrawal of the American government would at present mean nothing more than re-occupation of the islands in the interest of peace.

Attorney General Brown then went over in detail the incidents previous to

night the bill will be completed by a conference committee and sent to the conference committee and sent to the shooting and to his questions Koch condition of the Filipinos and sketched.

There was only one answered readily, his story correspond-briefly, what improvement had been ing to the one told in direct examina- made in the islands under the American regime.. He said that he was in favor son and a party of friends were inter- Mr. Brown then read from a printed of seeing the Philippines retained until the American principle of government was better understood by the natives.

Former President Taft, who acted as toastmaster, said: "I have only a few things to say to night, and one of them which will work with the House com-mitted and other parts of it he denied. is the attitude of the army which has mittee to compose all differences be-Mr. Koch then displayed to the jury awakened some interest recently. You can perhaps understand how the army when they first went down to the Philippines. During the day the Filipino waiters bowed and scraped, and at night they went into the bushes and fired into the officers' houses, hoping to bring one of them down.. Such actions of course, did not tend to make our "And the truth of the matter is that army want to get into close association you intended to discharge the gun all with the Filipinos, and perhaps that was responsible for the song that was "Yes, sir." sung, perhaps everywhere, concerning Mr. Koch denied he told Mr. Stafford the Filipino. The title was: 'He may that he (Koch) drew his revolver and be a brother of William H. Taft, but

> "I am only going over this question with the idea of helping the present administration. I see that the Carabao dinner has caused some discussion, and bottle perhaps out of sense of proportion. Now have been to the Carabao dinners same way a court sometimes makes an yesterday. entry, nunc pro tune. They are of the time when the army was down there had sent personal belongings to out-ofwas located and a sixth was made a and doing business, and they are not to town relatives so that he had prepared be construed as present attitude of the to die. He had been rapidly growing army towards the Filipino, and I want helpless because of his age and was very Eduard Parisean, Philip Bousquet and to advise the administration that they sensitive about it. Myers, Eugene Gagne. The man arrested here only reviving the feeling that exowen, is Alfred Grenley, an engraver in the steel when the army was there, and commemorate Pilgrims' coming. which was then more opportune. But things have changed, and I am sure that

GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRE.

Brockton, Mass., Dec. 20.-The big wooden storehouse and grain elevator of W. E. Bryant & Co. at 290 Montello street was badly hamaged by fire yesthe counterfeiters almost before one of terday afternoon, entailing a loss of about \$10,000, fully covered by insur-The paraphernalia was taken, ance. The cause is unknown.

For a few minutes the big structures of the C. S. Pierce company on the north and the Corcoran Supply company on the south were in danger. The firemen, however, covered these buildings with water and prevented a conflagra-

Felix Reno, a bookkeeper, saved all Other employes rescued the horses

STOCKS TAKE JUMP.

American Telephone Went Up Seven

extensive grounds near here, was first pected that several from Barre and phone company with the department of run over. He was taken to the Rock nounced for the annual diamet this everal point inglam bospital. The foot was found ing include President Lowell of Harvard posed a \$15 fine and costs of \$4.10, with pied. The usual suffragette literature friends in Barre who will be sorry to stock to-day. The price touched 124%, to be badly crushed and probably will and Howard Elliott, chairman of the an alternative sentence in the county jail. Gillis proposed to pay. in advance of seven points,

DAMAGED \$3,000

Meanwhile Another Alarm Was Rung in for Fire in Distant Part of City But Firemen Didu't Hear It Because of Wind.

hed at the Horatio Hickok company's plant was damaged last night to the amount of \$3,000. The fire probably started from a back draught from the furnace and it spread so rapidly in spite of the efforts of the workmen to stop it that all the workmen remaining in the plant ran for the fire alarm, which action was lucky for them as immediately after they had left there was a great explosion which blew out a large section of one wall.

The firemen turned ten streams of water into the building and prevented the flames from attacking the main plant of the company. Captain George Neal of the hook and ladder company received injuries to his back when he

went through the roof. As the firemen were gaining control of the fire another alarm was rung in from box 32 in another part of the city Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 20.—Barnard for a fire in a barn used as a storehouse Bennett, known by all Harvard men as by Charles Caisse. However, the fireas a banker to the students who had while Chief of Police Russell had sent blaze and volunteers had turned on a By many years of barter, lending and garden hose, extinguishing the fire in

out in the shavings.

FOUR MEN INJURED IN TROLLEY CRASH

New York, Dec. 20,-A complimen-tary dinner to W. Cameron Forbes, for-Result of Collision on Bennington

> trolley cars on the Bennington line of and navy reception, February 24. the Berkshire street railway collided near here last night and Motorman N. E. Gangra of Sylonite was seriously injured. Among the others injured are Edward A. Madon of North Adams, motorman, Clarence Peckham of Ben-

When the cars came together, Motorman Gangra was pinned in the wrecked vestibule. When doctors reached the est of whom is 12 and the youngest but scene of the wreck, Gangra had been res- nine months. cued from the wreckage, and he was carried inside the car. He was soon re-moved to the North Adams hospital, where his condition was said to be se-

AGED MAN DRANK LAUDANUM.

Hours After Taking Poison, Rutland, Dec. 20 .- Abram A. Merrill, aged 92 years, drank four ounces of home of his daughter, Mrs. Mattie A. Nutting, here Tuesday night and died a freight train, divided at the crossing, The man was alone in last evening. the house with his grandchild, Ethel L. Nutting. He went to bed, drained the bottle of laudanum, which he had backed, catching the buggy. All three bought and then ate lemon to rid his occupants had to jump. The two wommouth of the disagreeable taste. It en carried out their original intention wice and it is quite true that some of was two hours before a doctor was of taking the nine o'clock train for the songs they sing regarding the Fil- secured. This was too late to adminis- Brattleboro. Hugh rede the horse home. ipinos are not of a character quite fitted ter antidotes and the man became unto soothe, but they are sung in the conscious but he regained his senses

It was learned later that Mr. Merrill

Exercises Were Held at Middlebury College Yesterday.

Middlebury, Dec. 24.—The 293d anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., was observed yesterday by the townspeople and the fac-Loss at Brockton, Mass., Yesterday Aft-ernoon Was \$10,000. Lege. For the past 75 years the event has been commemorated under the auspices of the Middlebury Historical se icty and was this year under its supervision. The speaker was the Hon, Nehe miah Boynton of Brooklyn, N. Y., who delivered a stirring address on Mayflower and Other Craft" in the Congregational church at 5 o'clock before a large audience. Dr. Boynton is the head of one of the largest Congregational churches in this country and during the past three years has been mod-erator of the national council. Following the exercises a supper was served the church. Music, both vocal and in- paata, Dec. 16, which appeared in the strumental, was rendered at the service

BRAKEMAN RUN DOWN. Last Evening.

Bellows Falls, Dec. 20.-John Keefe, age 22, of North Walpole, N. H., a alumni combined business and sport at watering place. When he returned home brakeman on the Fitchburg division of the ninth annual meeting of the New Engthe Boston & Maine railroad, running gland Federation of Harvard Clubs, held key and a half-pint of the same fluid. Points This Morning.

New York, Dec. 20.—Announcement of knocked down while coupling cars last business session was followed by value agreement of the American Tele
the American Telenight about 9:30, and his right foot was rious field games. The speakers anstreet last night and led him away to Weather Forecast.

WOMEN VOTE BILL UP NEXT

Burlington, Dec. 20.—The shaving Sponsors for Equal Suffrage to Push Matter in Congress

> SENATOR THOMAS LAYS HIS PLANS

mediately After Holidays

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Early acion in the Senate on the proposed constitutional amendment to enfranchise vomen is expected by senators who faor the proposal and the woman suffragist leaders. Senator Thomas, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the proposed amendment, expects to bring it up as soon as Congress is settled down to work after; the Christmas holi-

White House Dates Changed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—An-ouncement was made at the White House to-day of a change of dates for various state functions during the midwinter season, the changes being made necessary because of the departure of President and Mrs. Wilson early next

RATHER BAFFLING DISEASE Took Burlington Woman and Her Daugh-

ter. Burlington, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Daniel K. Tupper died yesterday morning at her some in South Burlington after a short illness with pneumonia and complications. Her death occurred but five days

family are ill. them suffered injuries of some char- maiden name being Agnes McFarland. decided to make a delivery Sunday fore-

JUMPED JUST IN TIME. Three Occupants Saved but Carriage

Abram A. Merrill of Rutland Died 24 Lula Cook, all of Putney, jumped from
Hours After Taking Poison. their carriage at the Putney station yesterday just in time to avoid being crushed between freight cars. The carriage was reduced to kindling wood. handanum with suicidal intent at the They had driven to the station and were crossing the side track on which native of Vermont, and is deeply interwas standing.

As the horse passed between the ne section of the train was suddenly

A STRANGE SITUATION

Rutland Child "Died" Twice Before Actually Expiring.

daughter, Gerita, aged three months, ritory they feed—these two states on which was published, Louis Christian the east of Vermont, "But here in Vermont," he pointed offin Thursday night and then home to find that the supposed dead lightful and as attractive as any in the child had come to life. Later in the United States—yet it is almost unnight the baby "died" again but again known. The ignorance in New York as was revived. Yesterday death actually to the state of Vermont is simply amazoccurred and the child was buried in the afternoon. She suffered from a liver trouble.

THREAT TO HANG THEM.

If He Can Get Hold of Huerta and Mexico City, Dec. 20 .- "The traitors,

fuerta and Blanquet, after a very short ocess, will be publicly degraded and nanged from the balconies of the na tional palace as a warning to all. The rest of the cabinet will be shot after

Such is the sentence passed on the executive and his official family by the Labaree society in the vestry of Emiliano Zapata in a circular dated Milapital last night. It was addressed to the inhabitants of the City of Mexico.

HARVARD GRADUATES GATHER. Exeter, N. H.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The last survivor of Chicago's first fully organized band of criminals who flourished a generation ago under the picturesque Mollie Mott. passed from the stage yesterday. Michael Sage, white of hair and showing every one of his 63 years, made no defense against a sentence of one year in the Chicago house of covereing. His acthe Chicago house of correction. His active days are over, in the opinion of the police, even if he lives out his sen-

Half of Sage's life has been spent in prison. He began stealing when he was 12 years old, and never learned anything

The old man was arrested Wednesday

night for attempting to rob a residence.
"I didn't get in, judge," he said, and
then added as if to excuse his failure: "I guess I am getting too old and stiff. I won't mind a year; I am more at home in prison than out, anyway." The Mott gang of pickpockets, thieves, beggars, hold-up men and general util-ity thugs 20 years ago lived the scenes that usually are found in dime novels, and no member of the gang was more resonreeful in crime than Sage. Mollie Mott, by her beauty and personality, led the gang, and was the cause of more than one affray between jealous follow-

The gang's success bred emulation and other criminals formed themselves into band known in police annals as the Shevlin gang. The gangs fought the pobrought the two tribes under her har-

onious sceptre. Relentless war with the police, disease and prison cells in the succeeding years, broke up the band and its members for the most part are dead, or at least passed from the ken of the Pical police. Sage is the last one they know of, and they think his days are nearly over.

HOLIDAY JOY AT POSTOFFICE.

It Consists in Handling Great Volume of Work.

Every substitute connected with the week for a brief outing in the South. official staff of the Barre postoffice will The reception to the diplomatic corps be drafted to help care for the holiday has been postponed from January 6 to mail. Already two of the substitute January 13. The other dates follow: carriers and one of the assistant clerks The diplomatic dinner, January 20; the judicial reception, January 27; the supercell post business had made the represent court dinner, February 3; the content of a team imperative and one of tention of a team imperative and one of Street Car System Last Evening.

preme court dinner, February 10; the gressional dinner, February 10; the the carriers is now devoting his whole williamstown, Mass., Dec. 20.—Two speaker's dinner, February 17; the army at the postoffice to-day were confident at the postoffice to-day were confident at the postoffice to-day were confident. that the outgoing and incoming mail matter would be handled smoothly during the next four days. As early as last week parcels for foreign points began to come in, but not until vesterday. lid the domestic parcels appear in bulk.

Both in the postoffice department and in the express office there is an impression that Christmas givers will post pone their mailings until the danger of congestion will become imminent. Thus far, no additional men or extra ably from 7 to 8 o'clock. clear Monday for prompt deliveries on

"UNKNOWN VERMONT." Claims Railroads Not Doing Their Part

in Discovering It. Burlington, Dec. 20 .- "Vermont rail-Putney, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Bert J. Hough.
on, her son, Hugh, aged 16, and Miss
will Cross all aged 16. York last evening, "or there will come a day of reckoning when the people will call them to account for their stewardship.

> Mr. Wheeler, the New England representative of the New York World, is a ested in developing the state as a summer resort. Trained to see things in a large way, he is alive to the possibilities of the Green mountains and the Champlain and Connecticut valleys as a Mecca for the stream of vacation travel, and he wants to see this section get its share of the vast throng of tourists which pours out of New York City every summer, to the number of nearly 800,-

Most of these vacation seekers, he finds, go to New England, chiefly to Maine and New Hampshire. York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads exert them-Rutland, Dec. 20 .- Having given the selves to increase their tourist business sapers a notice of the death of his and develop summer resorts in the ter-

went out, "you have a summer country as de-

Your railroads are doing little or nothing to make known the Vermont Yet there is your secretary of state, Mr. Bailey, performing a work for the good of the state which is not appreciated by your people, nor properly backed up by your railroads. He has work for greater publicity is done large-

ly without the support he deserves. HE HAD VISITED BOLTON

Murdock Gillis Came Back Well Stocked

Murdock Gillis, a polisher, who told P. E. I.,—with a present residence in case of State vs. John Turley, former-the Boyce-French-Durkee-Reid block, ly of Websterville, who is to be tried was arraigned before Judge H. W. Scott this forenoon on a charge of intoxication, subsequent offense, to which he entered a plea of guilty. It was the third of a party that stopped at the time that Gillis has appeared in munici-John Keefe Badly Hurt at Bellows Falls Will Combine Business and Pleasure at pal court and the judge asked him to the alleged murder. Last summer he make a disclosure.

The respondent told of a brief sojourn key and a half-pint of the same fluid, though the state's attorney is anxious

Michael Sage, Advanced in Years, Sent NOT EXPECTED TO SURVIVE

Mrs. Grant Em of Groton W arribly _urned

STOOD TOO NEAR TO HOT STOVE

She Succeeded in Putting Out the Fire Herself

Groton, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Grant Emery was shockingly burned yesterday when her clothing caught fire as she was standing with her back to the stove. She succeeded in putting out the fire lice and each other until Mollie's charms but not until her body was so terribly conquered one of the Shevlin gang and burned that there is very little, if any, hope of recovery.

AGED QUINCY MAN BURNED TO DEATH

Willard Q. Lorrey the Victim, and His Sister, Catherine, Was Severely Burned.

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 20.-Willard Q. orrey, an aged resident of the Wollas ton district, was burned to death, and his sister, Catherine, was severely injured in a fire in their home early today. The neighbors discovered the blaze and rushed to the house in time to drag Miss Lorrey from her bed, but they were unable to reach her brother.

HOLIDAY HOME-COMERS.

Many Barre Young People Are at Own Hearthstones.

The advance guard of Barre's repreentation in the various institutions of igher learning here in the East arrived in the city to day to pass the holidays with parents and friends. Among the students home from Dartmouth are Harold Morse, Howard Miles, Victor Smith Sprague Drennan, Alex. Brown, Earl Williams, and James M. Langley. Stu-dents from the University of Vermont about three miles from this town, at what is known as No. 1 switch.

Car 99, operated by Motorman Gangra, left Bennington for Noth Adams about 8-45, and when he tempted to bring his car to a stop at the switch the brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work, it is said, and it brakes failed to work it is said of course for the daughter. There were symptoms of the illness of both mother than 10 cleans for the daughter. There were symptoms of the illness of both mother than 10 cleans for the teams have been pressed into service by the American Express company in Barre, but the local officials are doing the brokes. The american Express company in Barre, but the local officials are doing the brokes. The american Express company in Barre, but the local officials are doing the brokes. The american Expre ton from North Adams, which was just entering the switch.

There was only one passenger on car 199, Albert Kraus of New York.

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There was only one passenger on car that disease. No other members of the passenger on car 199, Albert Kraus of New York. This will be the medical department of Harvard uni were about ten passengers on the car bound for North Adams, and most of age, was born at Lachute, Canada, her for no other reason. Also, it has been of Simmons college, Boston, and Miss Annie Messer of Mt. Holyoke college Her parents reside in the Northwest. noon. In this way, the coast will be South Hadley, Mass., will spend the holia student at Middlebury college, pass the holidays at her home in Edge-wood. Freeman Walker, a student at the state agricultural school in Lyndon. is also home for Christmas, and fred Vaughan, a student at the Holderness school, Plymouth, N. H., is with

his parents for the holiday season. Clarence Roscoe McIver, a Tufts college student, came to-day to remain at his home in Granitoville, Russell Hoyt and Arthur LaRochelle are home from Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia Miss Ruth Miles, who has been attending school in Boston, arrived last night to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Milne, of Nichols

street. Misses Florence Granger and Gladys Suitor, who attend a business college Malden, Mass., arrive in the cit to-night for a week's visit at their respective homes. Miss Hester Gove, who is taking a training course at the Potsdam Normal college, arrived in the city to-day from Malone, N. Y., to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Raymond L. Martin, a 1913 graduate of Spaulding high school, who is a student at Wesleyan university, Middle town, Conn., came last night to pas the holidays with his parents, Dr. Mrs. L. D. Martin, of Averill street, and Miss Hazel Lyon, also a this year's graduate of Spaulding, who is attend ing Mount Holyoke college, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyon, of lighland avenue. Leon Abbott, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, is visiting his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Abbott, of Del mont avenue. Ulric Lebourveau is home from the Worcester, Mass., Institute of Technology. Miss Mary Jordan of Foss street, a student at the state normal school in Castleton, arrived in the city last evening to spend Christmas with

her parents. TO SECURE WITNESS.

prepared an admirable book, but his State's Attorney and Sheriff in New

York After Alphonse Primavera. State's Attorney J. Ward Carver and Sheriff Frank H. Tracy of Montpelier will return to-morrow from New York, where they have been negotiating for the extradition papers necessary for the return of Alphonse Primavera to Vermont. Primavera is to be detained here the court he came from Down East- as one of the principal witnesses in the again in county court next March for the murder of John McAulay in 1911. of a party that stopped at the Staples house in Websterville on the night of left the state, but told the local authorities of his plans, and promised to Exeter, N. H., Dec. 20,-Harvard in Bolton, a popular Chittenden county return to Barre whenever he should be wanted again. It is understood that he offers no opposition to extradition, al-

Increasing cloudiness, followed snow or rain late to-night or Sunday; warmer to-night; moderate south winds.